C. D. ROBINSON & CO., TOMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C. Office over J. A. Willard's Store. Entrance corner of Princess and Water Streets. March 9, 1860,-158 & 29,

STORLEY & GLDHAM, DEALERS IN GRAIN, AND COMMISSION MER-WILMINGTON, N. C.

Proport attention given to the sale of Cotton, Flour, Baom and other Country Produce. Day, 27d, 1859

WALKER MEARES, RUGGIST AND APOTHECARY. NO. 45 MARKET STREET. tidl stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Hair Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Boaps, Fancy Articles, Landreth's Garden Seeds, &c., &c., constantly on hand. The altention of Physicians is especially called to the of lane is of Medicines, which are warranted as being pure. November 25, 1859,

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT,

JOSEPH L. KEEN.

N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,-he is prepared to put op Stills at the shortest notice May 20 - 37-1y. GEO. W. ROSE.

TARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR. June 17 WILMINGTON, N. C.

Rewards.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

W HEREAS, intelligence under oath of G. W. Moore, bath this day reached the undersigned, that JIM, a ave, the property of G. W. Moore, bath run away and lies out hid and lucking in swamps, woods, and other obscure places, committing depredations on the peaceful inhabitants the State. These are in the name of the State of North Carolina, to require him, the said slave, forthwith to surren for himself to his master or the lawful authority ;- and we to hereby order this proclamation to be published at the Court House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn without accusation or impeachment of any crime. that a under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June.

JAS. GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.] WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.]

General Notices.

\$25 REWARD.

in that neighborhood confinement in Jail, so that I can get him; and an additional reward of Twenty-five Dollars for evidence sufficient to spars and rigging.

convict any white person of harboring him.
T G. SHLLERS. 16-Im*

TAXESI TAXESI: TAXESI also to supply the Relief Committee with funds to provide necessaries for the families of our soldiers who are now in the Confederate army.

W. T. J. VANN, Sheriff. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

SOLOMON REAVES, Adm'r. their recovery. 81-2t-16-6t-w.* Dec. 11, 1861. NOTICE.

FIRE SUBSCRIBERS at November Term of the Court of claims against the same to present them properly authentibe plead in bar of their recovery. HENRY G. WILLIAMS,)

B. D. MANN. S. S. COOPER, Nov. 19th .- 63-6t&13-4t.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. cash prices will be paid. will receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advances made upon Slaves left with them for sale. D. J. SOUTHERLAND. JAMES C. COLEMAN.

August 1st, 1853.

Legal Notices.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SAMPSON COUNTY. Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, Nov'r Term, 1861. William R. Tatem and others, vs. John O. Carroll,

D. D. Carroll and others. apprearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John weeks, notifying the said Defendants to come and plead, anin Chnton, the third Monday in November, A. D., 1861. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk. Dec. 11, 1861. (Pr. adv. \$5 624.) 16-6t-w.

HEAD QUARTERS N. C. MILITIA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

RALEIGH, Dec. 7th, 1861. GENERAL ORDER, No. 3. factory engaged in working for the State, or making arms, lead or powder, or in ship-building for the State, or Con-

heir attendance on Militia drill, and persons excased under the Militia law. This order will not be understood as excusing any person from Militia duty when called upon to repel an invasion, or drill and musters.

By order of the Commander-in-chief. J. G. MARTIN, Adjutant General.

PAINTS_PAINTS. DURE WHITE LEAD ; Snow White Zinc ; " White Gloss Zinc ; Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole sale and retail, by W. H. LIPPITT, Feb. 16. Druggist & Chemist.

Wilmington Iournal.

VOL. 18. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1861. INO. 17.

NEW CROP SUGAR AND MOLASSES. 1()() HHDS, fair to strictly choice New Orleans Sugars, Proceedings of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South. 150 Barrels choice new crop New Orleans Molas es to ar-

Persons favoring me with their order, will ple se remit the Cash; as I am unable to give credit. For sa'e by WM. H. DTTLEY. Successor to Hathaway & Co.

NEW WATER WHEEL GREAT INVENTION. THE SUBSCHIBER takes this method of informing the public, that, after many years of experience, he has succeeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can ference, and made a few remarks, presenting the claims of forts in their reach to her gallant boys in the field. The more powerful in performance with given amount or head ALEX. OLDBAM. of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of now in band \$11,684 19. order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore offered to

This Wheel was patented on the 25th January, 1861. It being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and consequently all less of power from such escape of water is

Tais Wheel is a reaction Wheel. It is of east iron and is so simple in construction that any mechanic can put it in after having once seen it done. It will, with a 74 feet of water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is suited to any head of water from First apwards. It has only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, being all that it requires for the performance of any amount

As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleasure in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful and durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, uprigh or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in kind of machinery in driving which water-power is used, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, furnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and to any head of water. I will furnish and put in running or-Market sts., immediately opposite SHAW's old stand Wilming- der a Wheel attacked to any person's mill for \$75, or I will 8ell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and

Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, Coun-MONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the ty or state rights, or desiring any information will receive public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line immediate attention by applying to or addressing James of business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Chment, Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dob Plaster, Plastering Hair, Philadelphia Press Buick, Fire binsville, Sampson county, N. C., their Agents, Alessia. Hart & Balley, Wilmington, N. . . or the subser GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Patentee,

> ANThe patentee refers to the following Certificate from competent persons who have seen the operation of his

This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, base seen the quest performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. H grinds a bushel of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, wi h 7 feet 5 inches of water, and saves half the water with comparison of HARDY HERRING. other wheels. -JOHN PARDEN.

JAS. H. LAMB. DANUEL JOHNSON. W. EMITH.

at Tybuc to be licemedically Scaled . Further Partimiars about the Stone Fleet,

for any person to capture him, by slaying him or otherwise, Savannah, which, it says, "having shown no regard for gion" of the Methodist Spiscopal Church, Scuth, is merely Johns in, I woolen see 1; Mr. S. R. Bi dsey, \$3; Mr. J. C. Savannah, which, it says, "having shown no regard for its own interests or fer those of the country, must now suffer the penalty of its crimes." The Herold has the which "is not read" in "the Holy Scriptures," "nor may be Mr. T. M. Lee, I bolt sheeting and 10 yards calico; Mr.

the dad or alive, or for his confinement in any pair in the stale to that I can get him again. The said Jib is about for the spread of the Federal Government towards subduing and punishing the rebels of the Southern scaband towards subduing and punishing the rebels of the Southern scaband towards subduing and punishing the rebels of the Southern scaband towards subduing and punishing the rebels of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be removed, of the Charch by which as d XXIII Article can be xell by the submining the rebels of the Charch by J. J D. LUCAS. the outlying sentinels to the harbor of Bavanuch; and 42-tf as this occupation is evidently effected with the design of co-operating with the movements in question, there is a larger of the dist (barch, to receive the following appointments: E alasted DISTRICT-WM BARRINGER, P. E. need be no hesitation now in stating that the introductory move in this barricade game is to be, or rather has

been made, at Savannah. RUNAWAY from the subserber's plantation in The vessels constituting what has been designated Brunswick County, about September, 1860. his negro | the "stone fleet," sailed from New London last week. man named JO. Said boy is about 25 years old, black | Bach vessel carried a crew of fourteen man, except pounds. He was raised in Duplin county, by A. M. Mur- the South America, which carried sixteen. The amount ray, near Teachey's Depot, and has been seen severaltimes | paid by the Government for the vessels was about \$10 per ton, or some \$650,000 for the whole. Some enter-The above reward will be paid for his delivery or safe prising skippers have gone with the vessels to secure the

The arrangement for scuttling the vesse's is very simple. Each has a hole cut in her nottom, in which is inserted a pipe properly plugged. This plug can be withdrawn in an instant, allowing the water to flow in till A LL PERSONS who have not paid their taxes for the the vessels sinks. The exact locality of the hole is only A year 1860 will please do so immediately, as I am com- known to a few on board. If it should be the desire of pelled to have money to keep up the county finances, and the Government hereafter to remove these obstacles to commerce, there will not be much difficulty in doing so, but we rather think that in the case of one port, at least,

The map of the approaches of Savannah, will show at a glance the facility with which this barricading plan / WHE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the last term of can be carried out, and the completeness with which it I the Court of Please and Quarter Sessions held for the will seal up the port in question. The main ship chan-County of New Hanover, as Administrator upon the estate | nel is only two hundred and fifty yards wide in the narof James Montgomery, deceased, hereby notifies all persons rowest place. Between Braddock's Point, the south-indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same to present them for ern promontory of Hilton Head Island, and Dawfoskie se tlement, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of Island, there is a deep and narrow channel called Callibogue Sound, which can be closed up by the sinking of a few vessels. From the southern end of Dawfuskie Island to furtle Island, and from the latter to Tybee Island, a complete block to navigation can be effected Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the county of Nash, hav- by the sinking of some half a dezen vessels. A few ing qualified as Administrators on the estate of Joshua more dropped at appropriate points on Warsaw Sound, Watson, deceased, hereby notify all persons indebted to between Little Typee Island and Great Warsaw Island, said estate to make immediate payment, and those having | will close up that approach. And if there be any more cated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will practical water approaches to Savannah, they can be treated in the same way. This done, there will be no need of vessels of our blockading squadron to be kept Administrators. on duty there. A gunboat or two, to look in occasionally and see that there is no interference with the barricade, is all that will be necessary.

The work thus commenced will be continued until the ITHE UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership | water channels to all the seaboard cities of the South in the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and style of SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of buying and selling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest while the smaller vessels not comprised in the stone fleet. while the smaller vessels, not comprised in the stone fleet, They also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they have already been used for a like purpose in Ocracoke ielet, on the North Carolina coast. The rebels will soon begin to realize that the wiping out of all their seaboard towns, the annihilation of their commerce, and the general distress and ruin which they have brought upon themselves, make their secession whistle altogether too expensive an affair. Fools must be treated according to their folly. The fleet was last seen one day out from New Bedford, on the 21st, as appears from the reports of vessels arrived at Boston and New Haven.

THE EAST TENNESSEE TORIES .- It appears that the government has decided to offer an amnesty to the traitors of East Tennessee who may give up their arms, a O. Carroll, David D. Carroll, Robert Eleaner and D. D. cepting the bridge-burners. The latter, according to Pearsall, are non-residents of the State, it is ordered that the proclamation of Colonel Leadbetter, who had gone publication be made in the Wilmington Journal, for six to subdue the rebellion, are to be tried by drum-head court-martial, and be hung on the spot. The proclamaconfesso will be taken, and the case held exparte as to them | tion announces that other rebellious persons, who will WITNESS, Wm. C. Draughon, Clerk of said Court, at office come in promptly and deliver up their arms, will be pardoned on taking the oath of allegiance. All men taken in arms against the government will be transported to the military prison at Tuscaloosa, and be confined

there during the war .- Rich. Examiner. THE WAR-ADVICES FROM BOWLING GREEN.-It is thought not improbable that the vigourous and successful movements of Generals Price, McCulloch, Rains and The following persons will be exempt from Company drills, except once in three months: All workmen in any the attack evidently designed by the Federals on Columbus. When the enemy does make a demonstration, federate States, the necessary employees of Telegraph or the conviction seems to obtain in official circles that it Express lines, or Daily Press, Ferrymen and keepers of will be made simultaneously on the Potomac shore of Canal Locks, State officers and other persons whose em- Virginia, Columbus and Bowling Creen, Kentucky, ployment in the service of the State is inconsistent with while the naval fleet proceeds to devastate the Southern

sea-const. Advices from Bowling Green state that the Federals were still north of Green river, and it was reported that suppress an insurrection, or from Regimental or Brigade they were preparing to go into winter quarters at Camp Nevin, near Nolin bridge, which is some twenty miles

north of the regular crossing of Green river, Within the past two or three days, considerable reinforcements had reached Bowling Green, including a mediately for New York. She is expected to come back regiment of cavalry from Louisana, and troops from from the latter city to this point at an early period .-Missouri and Tennessee. The heavy rains during the While at Port Royal the Racer was visited by Flag Pickens who came over to the Confederate lines reports past week had so swollen Green river that it was im- Officer Dupont, of the Lincoln fleet. The British steam that the losses of the Lincolnites was heavy during the time have his line of retreat weil secured.

Richmond Examiner.

Correspondence of the Journal. FIFTH DAY.

LOUISBURG, Dec. 9, 1861. were approved.

my, presented their report, which was adopted. hev. James A. Duncan, of the Virginia Conference, and nish them with suitable arms.

On motion of Rev. D. B. Nicholson, that the Conference ly, the ladies, God bless them, have not been idle. Contrielect a member of its own body to deliver an address at butions from the various Aid Societies have from time to the Missionary Anniversary.

er with the Stockholders in reference to Book Depository. | companies for the following articles, and to request the The committee consisted of W. E. Pell, D. E. Nicholson, N. | publication of the same. H. D. Wilson.

be instructed to use their best efforts to have some measure | blankets, 1 pr socks, 1 pr pillow cases and 2 bottles coradonted by which a Convention of the Church shall be call- dial; Mrs. T. M. Lee, \$1, 2 pr drawers, 3 pr socks, 1 pr pilthe Church. Laid on the table for the present. on motion of Dr. Closs,

fray the expense of delegates to General Conference. On motion of W. D Pell,

rs. Wiley, of Wake County. On motion of Rev. I. T. Wyche, cate is resumed, Rev. W. E. Pell be continued Editor, and and cried apples; Mrs. H. Bircsey, 2 shirts. 4 pr drawers that the committee be allowed, if they think proper, to and 3 procks; Mrs. James (ates, \$3, 6 yards homespun,

bange the place of its publication. The committee of Finance made their report. There rags; Mrs. A. B. Chesnutt, \$2, 1 pr blankets, 1 pr pillow have been collected during the year from all districts, \$1800, | cases, 4 or socks, 1 pr sheets and dried apples; tirs. Frank it a rate of 45 per sent. Robbins, J. W. Floyd, B. F. Long, M. J. Hunt and W. B. cases and I pr socks; Miss Betse Kirby, 2 pr socks; Miss

Fev. A. Norman and J. W. Floyd are placed on the Eupernumerary list. Conference adjourned to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. AFTRANCON SESSION, 3 o'c ock. Conference opened with Divine services, conducted by Rev. G. W. Deesis Minutes of this morning read, and after some unimportant corrections, were approved.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Deems, ference fund in the hands of the Finance Committee The usual complementary resolutions were adopted.

JAS. GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.]

WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.]

THE REAL BLOCKADE.

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It is well known that one of the latest, most popular street in mother than any just in the state of that I can get him again. The said Jim is about feet 10 methes high, is well-set, and weighs about 180 bers.

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Conference met according to previous . . . dee in the Me-

" Mission-Supplied.
" (al. Mission-W E Pell. · circuit-W M Jordan. Tar Diver - W H Burnes, R C Maynard, sup , Louisburg - 11 C Thomas, Henders m-1. Shell. Grahville-W S Chaffin, J W Floyd, sup . Pers n-P J Carraway, J P Moore, Elisboro Circal - W E Walsh, Station-S D Peeler. Chapel Hill-J W Jerkins, Nashville-James Reid, T W Moore, in Confederate Army. GREENSBURG' DISTRICT-N F PEID, P. +

Station - John S Long,

Greensboro'-H T Rudson. Guilford-C II Phillips. South Guilford-R S Wel b. Davidson-D W Donh. Forsythe - S H Heisebeck Winston-R. A Willis, Stokes-GE Wyche, Wentworth-C M Pepper, Madison-D R Bruton, Leesburg-T B Kingsbury, Yanceyville-T P Ricaud, Alamance-J F Smoot, Franklinsville- J F Keerans, Trinity College and High Point-N H D Wilson.

E Craven, President Trinity College. SALISBURY DISTRICT-W H BOBERT, P. F. Falisbury-A W Mangum, Rowan-J B Williams, Fast Rowan-FH Wool, Mocksville-W C Gannon 1 edell-W M Robey, Alexander-T L Triplet, Jonesville-W D Meacham, Surry-To be supplied, Wilkes-J W Gunn,

Ashboro'-J W Lewis,

Blue Ridge Mission-J W Avent. South Iredell-R T N Stevenson. WASHINGTON DISTRICT-IRA T WYCHE, P. E. Washington-James E Mann, Roanske-L. L. Hendren, N A H Goddin, sup., Warren-J H Wheeler, Warrenton-W H Wheeler Plymouth-B F Guthrie. Williamston-J W Wheeler, Greenville-J L Fisher, Columbia -- E B Culbreth.

Mattamaskeet-J H Hill. Bath-W H Moore, Neuse-W F Clegg, Tarcoro'-J P Simpson, J E Bobbitt, sup., Portsmouth, Hatteres, Ocracoke-C P Jones, Tar River Mission To be supplied NEWBERNE DISTRICT-WM CLOSS, P. E. Centenary-LS Barkhead,

Andrew Chapel-N A Hooker, Newberne Circuit-T L Troy. Snow Hill-G W Deems, Wilson-J A Cunninggim, Contentnea-C W King. Smithfield-Carson Parker, Goldsboro'-R S Moran, Johnson Mission-J R Brooks, Everettsville-J N Andrews, Morehead City-A R Raven, Jones J J Hines, Trent-E & Wilson, P W Yarrell, Purvis Chapel-John Jones. Straits-To be supplied, Cape Lockout-To be supplied, S M Frost, Pres't Wayne Female College. WILMINGTON DISTRICT—C F DEEMS, P. E. Front Street—T W Guthrie,

Fifth Street-Joseph Wheeler, Nor h Fa-t-E N Gwino, Topsai - J B Bailey, Sn ithville -T J Gattis, Cape Fear Mission-W M D Moore, Whiteville-J C Brent, Flizabeth-D C Johnson, Bladen-P H Scoville, Onslow-W A Smith,

Daplin-E A Yates,

Magnelia D B Nicholson, South R of Mission D Culbreth, A D Betts, Chaplain 30th Reg. N C Volunteers, 6 J Brent, Chaplain 28th Beg. N C Volunteers. FAYETTEV LLE DISTRICT-PETER DOUB, P. E. Fayetteville-J W Tucker, Evans' Chapel -J L Newby. Fayetteville Circuit-J C Thomas, Roberson-R P Bibb, Rockingham—J Tillet, Montgomery—Z Rush, Uwharie—T C Moses,

Deep River-C II Plyler, Haw River-S D Adams, Gaston Farrar, sup., Cape Fear Col. Mission -- J W Tinnia, Pittsbore-J B Martin, Marquis L Wood, Missionary to China. took on board the Consular dispatches, and started im-

leave in a few days for Bermuda. Charleston Courier, 11th inst.

For the Journal. Clinton Soldiers Ald Society, Messrs. Fulton & Price:

GENTLEMEN-While other counties have been lauded for the part they have taken in the war, nothing has been said Conference or ened by religious exercises conducted by by the press concerning old Sampson. Nobly has she act-Fev. C. F. Phillips. Minutes of Conference of Saturday ed her part. She has put into the field as noble a set of afternoon sassion were read, and after some corrections, men as belong to the Confederate army. She has in service and has tendered to the Governor men enough to form a The committee appointed to prepare a memorial to the regiment. She has two companies at home now, begging Confederate Con ress, in reference to Chaplains for the ar | to be taken into the service, and they have been accepted and will be called into service when the Governor can fur-

monied men of Sampson have come forward with their am-The Conference Trustees made their report, that they had ple means to sustain the cause of the Confederate States. And while the patriotism of the men has burned thus brighttime been published through the medium of your excellent A committee of three were appointed to make the selec-on of the man, and reported Rev. N. F. Reid. parer. The ladies of the Soldiers Aid Society of Clinton were too modest to publish their own donations, so I have On motion, a committee of three were appointed to con- taken the pains to procure the acknowledgements of the

Donations. Resolved. That our delegates to the General Conference | Donations received from Mrs. W. G. Micks, \$2, 1 pr of ed for the purpose of making such changes in the Discipline low cases, I comfort and I bottle wine; Mrs. H. A. Bizzell, as will be necessary for the prosperity and consistency of \$1, 4 skeins yarn, 1 pillow, 2 conforts, 4 shirts, 2 pr drawers, I pr pillow cases and 2 towels; Mrs. A. J. Emesson, \$1. 4 shirts, 1 pr drawers, 1 pr pillow cases and 3 pr socks; It solved. That the preachers be requested to take up a Mrs. A. Johnson, I bolt sheeting, 15 pr socks, I comfort, I oliect on, during the months of February or March, to de- planket, 3 shirts, 1 pr drawers, 3 towels, 4 pr pillow cases, 5 sheets, dried apples, pepper and sage; Mrs. A. A. Mc Koy, \$3, 1 pr blankets, 6 pr socks, 1 shirt, 1 pr drawers, 1 In the bright land of the spirits, and a crown of Thy love; Resolved, That the Treasurer of the Conference Trustees | producets, 1 propillow cases I pillow, 1 countepane, 5 yards be authorized to receive a donation of \$1,000, donations of cloth, rags, pepper and sage; Mrs. R. A. Moseley, \$2, 3 pr wers, 2 pr socks, 1 pr pillow cases and 2 towels; Mrs. Watten Johnson, \$2, 6 comforts, 1 pr blankets, 1 pr sheets, That again and again we may vanquish the foe. Resolved. That when the publication of the N. C. Advo- 1 pr pillow cases, 6 pr socks, 5 towels, rags, pepper, sage pr socks. 2 pr pillow cases, 1 pr pillows, 3 pounds soap and Pugh. I blacket I pr pillow cases, I towel and pepper; Richardson, be left without appointment, at their own re- Anna Kirby, 5 pr socks, 1 pr pillows and 1 pr Let some sweet angel whisper-he thinks of thee still. blatkets; Miss Mag Sloan, 1 comfort; Mrs. W. H. Holmes, \$3, 3 pr socks. 1 pr sheets. 2 shirts and 2 towels; Mrs. Elias Faison, \$1. 1 blanket, 1 pillow and pillow case, 1 prdrawers, I pr pantaloons, I shirt, 3 pr socks and I towels; Miss Mine Bonting, 2 pr blankets and 6 pr socks; Dr. Thomas Bunting, 40 pounds cotton; Mrs. M. A. R. Hobbs, 50 cents, 2 pr socks, 3 pr pillow cases, 2 towels, pepper and sage; Miss Rowena Lee, 1 pr socks; Miss Sue Cox, 1 pr socks; Miss Martha Draughon, 1 pr socks and 2 shirts; Miss Lizzie Resolved, That \$14 40 be given to the remaining child of Cutter, I pr socks; Miss Kate Micks, \$1 and 1 pr socks; Miss Clara Micks, 1 pr socks; Miss Francenia Ferrell, 1 pr socks; Mrs. A. Badger, \$2 50 and 6 pr socks; Mrs. Minson Howard, I blauket; Miss Margaret A. Cuthbreth, 2 pr On motion, key Dr. Closs was requested to preach a ser- socks; Mrs. L. C. Graves. \$2 1 pr blankets, 1 pillow, 1 pr The "Barricade of the Fontiern Ports The Entrance mon on the Ponturate at the opening of our next Conter- sheets, I pr pillow cases, I towel and 2 bottles wine; Mrs. E. B. Underwood, \$1; Mrs. L. C. Hubbard, \$3; Mrs. J. R. The resolutions of Dr. I coms were taken up, and after Beaman, \$1, 6 towels, 1 bottle cordial, 1 comfort and 4

quilts, 2 blankets, 2 pair socks, 2 pair gloves, 1 pillow, 1 vest, 1 quire paper, 1 lb. tobacco; Mrs. H S Averitt, 1 pair pant, 1 shirt, 2 pair socks; Mrs. P R Stringfield, 11 pair socks, 3 pair drawers, 3 quilts, 1 comfort, 1 Mattress, 7 pair pants, 2 coats, 4 shirts; Miss Susan J S ringfield, 3 pair socks; Mrs. Julius Moore, 2 patr pants, 2 pair drawers, 2 vests, 2 shirts, 1 pair socks, 1 quilt, 1 hanket; Mrs. Levi | and entered the state room, where it exploded, knocking Gorganeous, 1 pair pants, 3 pair socks, 2 pair suspenders; Mrs. M K Debois, 3 blankets, 6 pair socks, 6 pair pants, 3 shirts, 3 pair gloves. Miss Bebecca Herring, 4 pair socks 1 quilt, I towel, 1 neck comfort; Miss Nancy I Bland, I Mattrees, I coveriet, I shirt, I pi low, I pair pants, I quilt, I towel; Mrs. Martha Eakins, I blanket; Miss M E Eakins, 2 pair socks; Miss P L Eakins, 2 pair socks; & iss Pherde mia S Moore, 2 patr socks; Miss Jane A Costin, 2 pair sucks; Mrs. S J Boon, 2 pair socks; Mrs M E Herring, 1 quilt, I pair socks, I pair suspenders, I towel; Miss Sailie alderman, I quilt, 3 pair socks, I pair gloves; Miss S E | between this port and ports of Europe. It is hardly sult. Blanet, 1 pair socks; Mrs. Mary Gildings, 1 pair socks; necessary to say that he is a Yankee. Miss C Famis, 2 pair socks; Miss E Famis 1 pair socks; Miss Miss T E Gurganeous, 1 shirt; Miss A E Gurganeous, 1 pair socks; Miss R J Moore, 5 pair socks, 1 pair gloves, 1 book; Miss S C Eckins, 2 pair socks; Mrs W M Monroe, 2 blankets, E Bland, i coverlet, I pair pants, I pair gloves, 4 pair socks; Mrs. E A Moore, I coveriet, I pillow, I pair socks. I pair gloves REBECCA HERRING, President.

SARAH C. BOON, Sec'y. CAMP STEPHENS, S. C., Dec. 1, 1961. Messis, Fulton & PRICE-Gentlemen: I have to acknowledge the receipt of the following articles, torwarded by Mr A K Cromartie, from the "Whitehall Ladies' Soldier's Aid Society," viz: 11 blankets, 5 quilts, 3 comforts, pants, 3 dez vials, 4 bibles, 1 lot bandages, 2 bandles sage, our States. I bundle pepper.

On behalf of my company, I beg to return sincere thanks to the Whiteville Ladies' Soldier's Aid Society. Very respectfully, Capt. Bladen Light Infantry, 18th Reg't N. C. V.

Re-culistment of Twelve Months Volunteers_Bountles and Furioughs.

A Bill providing for the granting of Bounty and Furlough to privates and non-commissioned officers in the Provisional Army.
SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederale Elales of America do enact. That a bounty of fifty dollars be, and the same is hereby granted to all privates, musicians and non-commissioned officers in the Provisional Army who shall listing for the next two ensuing years subsequent to the ex-

piration of their present term of service : To all now in the service for three years, or for the war, to be paid at the expiration of their first year's service. To all who may here- since that the Army of the Potomac was in better fightafter volunt er or enlist for three years or for the war, to | ing trim than it had ever been before. be paid at the time of entry into service. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That furloughs, not exceeding sixty days, with transportation home and back, shall be granted to all twelve months men now in service. trouble from the small-pox. It is described as raging who shall, prier to the expiration of their present term of service, volunteer or enlist for the next two ensuing years subsequent to the expiration of their present term of service or for three years or the war, said furloughs to be issued at such times and in such numbers as the Secretary of War army, who had furnished the medical officers with vac- that building. The wind has abated somewhat.

may deem most compatible with the public interest; the cine virus. length of each furlough being regulated with reference to the distance of each volunteer from his home: Provided, That in li u of a furlough the commutation value in money of the transportation herein above granted shall be paid to each private, musician or non-commissioned officer, who shot for mutinous conduct and an assault upon the offimay elect to receive it, at such time as the furlough itself | cer of the day. We were unable to ascertain their would otherwise be granted. SEC. 3. This act shall apply to all troops who have volun-

teered or enlisted for a term of twelve months or more in gular hardihood .- Rich. Examiner, 11th. the service of any state, who are now in the service of the said State, and who may bereafter volunteer or enlist in the service of the Confederate States under the provisions of the present act.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That all troops re-voland said companies shall have the power to organize themwhich such vacancies may occur: Provided, That whenever a vscancy shall occur, whether by promotion or otherwise, in the lowest grade of commissioned officers of a company, said vacancy shall always be filled by election: And bly gone to Port Royal for supplies. The strange lookprovided further. That in the case of troops which have ing craft which was visible near the bar a few days our noble old city, but let us with smiling hope and courbeen regularly enlisted into the service of any particular State prior to the formation of the Confederacy, and which have by such State been turned over to the Confederate dock, could not be seen yesterday. Government, the officers shall not be elected but appointed and promoted in the same manner and by the same authority as they have heretofore been appointed and promoted. Approved by the President.

Captain S. J. Short, late of the British army has, we THE BRITISH WAR SHIPS .- The English steam sloop General in the Confederate Army, with the rank of Racer returned to this Bar from Port Royal yesterday, Major, and has been ordered to report to General Lee. Charleston Courier, 11th inst.

latter.

From the Memphis Appeal. The foldler's Prayer on Thanksgiving Day. BY V. B. WADDELL.

Father of Mercy! Thou whose name supreme, Is heard upon the mountain and murmured in the stream, To whom the proudest monarch, in reverential awe, Bows down in meek submission, the subject of the law; Thou whom the untaught savage, remote from Christian land, Hath learned to worship by instinct, the working of thy Father, Thy children, objects of thy tender care, Ask Thee, this day, to hear the soldier's prayer.

Father of Light, whose hand has been our guide, Has steered our bark to vict'ry, on every battle's tide : Who on Manassas plains didst cause the foe to yield, And crowned our arms with vict'ry, upon proud Belmont's Father Omnipotent, we praise thy glorious name, Thy greatness, goodness, with one voice proclaim; We beg to thank Thee—Thy glorious praise to sing.

Jehovah and our God-the Southron's only king. God of the Just! Thou judge of right and wrong, Whose hand defends the weak, and oft defeats the strong, As Thou in olden time did strengthen David's arm, Give us that strength, we ask, and shelter us from harm; If we are in the wrong, we ask Thee not to justify; But if our cause is just-God grant us victory! We ask not blood-we love not battle strife,

But at Thy hands we ask, Great God, LIBERTY AND LIFE!

Father of Goodness and Mercy, we pray, For our brothers in arms who are slain in the fray; Divine absolution and a bright home above-And when again on the field the cannon shall rattle, And their brothers on earth are in the midst of the battle, Let their pleas intercede for their brothers below,

Father of Love, look upon our homes-Seal each with Thy protection, when the despoiler comes; Bless all the loved ones, as at the close of the day, They pray for the soldiers, who are in camp far away; When the slumber, kind Father, let hope's gentle beams Fall on every heart-let them meet us in dreams; And when some fond heart, in sadness grows still,

Father, forgive us, and forgive thou our foe. Who truly indeed "know not what they do;" lake pure their hearts, and haste the time when Again we'll have peace, "and good will toward men;" Restore us, we pray Thee to sweet peace again, 'And Thine shall be the glory forever, amen.'

The Capture of the Anna.

na had been captured by the enemy in the Sound. We that it appeared in three places at the same time. recived yesterday, from Mr. J. M. McInnis, who was one of the prizes of the enemy, an interesting account

The Anna was taken about 1 o'clock on Friday morning by a three-masted propeller called New London, with five rifled 32-pound cannon, two on each side, with a pivot gun in the bow-a right smart good vessel for the dirty service which she is engaged in.

except the captain, mate and two of the crew, who were to be carried to New York, for the purpose of giving testimony in respect to the affair. They had been promised a release, of er they had been used for the purpose around the Charleston Hotel. of the enemy-of course all of them with the condition

government of Mr. Lincoln. Three negroes also were captured and taken on board | clearly defined. Leaving Church Street, on which no block the Massachusetts. Some kindness was shown to them. excepting that next to Market has been burned, the fire is They were asked if they desired to remain. The reply steadily pursuing its southwardly course towards the corner was in the negative, and they, too, were set free. They of Archdale and Queen streets. preferred, like sensible darkies, to return to Dixie.

Our informant learned that in the skirmish between the Confederate States steamer Florida and the steamer Massachusetts, a few weeks ago, the latter was hurt considerably. A shell passed through her ward room things down generally, but killing no one. The men, we suppose, were all on deck.

We are also informed that there are several coast pilots on board the Massachusetts, and that they are distributed among the blockading vessels as they are needed for pilotage service. The shipmaster is named Saw-

ers were well treated. There were no insults put upon | end of the Hayne street ranges. them -a fact, which perhaps, may be attributed to their 3 pair socks, I mattress, 3 pair pants, 4 shirts; Miss Mag | proximity to a kindly and hospitable people; but at the same time, the officers expressed the opinion that within two or three weeks we should be so surrounded that not a vessel of any kind could put her nose out of our barbors wishout a certainty that they would capture them. The talk was that some twenty gunboats were coming for this purpose-boats made for the purpose of moving in our shallow waters. This, perhaps, is all braggadocia for the purpose of creating an alarm, and The Anna is now used as a tender between the ves-

the enemy. She is of very little account, and will pro- | ward on each occasion with renewed vigor, and such exhibably go to the bottom in the first heavy blow .- Mobile | bitions of courage and endurance have been rarely witness-Tribune, 29th ult.

EXCITING TIMES ON THE POTOMAC.—Intelligence from the lines on the Potomac state that, on last Saturday and Sunday, there was, from some cause, a general expectation of action with the enemy. General Beauregard had ordered the troops to be held in readiness for a decisive movement; baggage was sent to the rear in serve contineusly for three years or for the war, to be paid | huge wagon loads, and litters sent out to the various regat the following times, to wit: To all now in the service for | iments. Our soldiers were represented as wild with de- | rent the air in the lower part of the city. The fire has twelve months to be paid at the time of volunteering or en- light at the prospect of a battle. Fortunately for the Yankees, the battle was declined by them.

General Johnston is said to have remarked a few days walls and chimneys.

Information had reached our lines and had been fully corroborated that the Yankee troops were suffering among the Federals opposite Leesburg. Precaution had been taken against the infection by Surgeon Williams, the energetic chief of the medical department of our

On Monday last a military execution occurred at Shepherd's Hill, near Centreville. Two members of the New Orleans company, known as "the Tigers," were THE BLOCKADERS .- The steam gunboat Florida, Cap-

tain Goldsborough, and the steam gunboat Alabama, together with a bark, were off this port yesterday. During the afternoon a large side wheel steamer-supposed unteering or re-enlisting shall, at the expiration of their to be the John P. King-came down to the bar and present term of service, have the power to re-organize it is thought brought letters and papers to the fleet, as themselves into companies and elect their company officers, she was just from some Northern port. She also apselves into battalions or regiments and elect their field offi- peared to have troops on board, no doubt for Port Roycers; and after the first election all vacancies shall be filled | al, as we believe that a large reinforcement is being sent by promotion from the company, battallion or regiment in to that place. There was another large sceamer off shore

The Susquehannah was not in sight, and has probasince, and which looked like a floating battery or dry age bestir ourselves at once to am nd the losses we have Charleston Courier, 11th inst.

THE PRECISION OF OUR POTOMAC BATTERIES .-- A Washington correspondent writes:

Succe the Administration has acknowledged the blockade of the lower Potomac, the rebels have had it all learn, received the appointment of Acting Adjutant- their own way on that river. Being now in an unmocreasing the armaments of all. They have also prac-The Mobile Advertiser says that a deserter from Fort | tised a good deal with their rifled cannon, by which means they have acquired the range of various points on the channel, so that they can now make every shot past week had so swollen Green river that it was impracticable for the enemy to cross it and at the same frigate Immortalite was still at Port Royal, but would be sent to this city for investigation. The late bombardment—sixty-two were killed in the fort and practicable for the enemy to cross it and at the same frigate Immortalite was still at Port Royal, but would be sent to this city for investigation. The Liverpool Point, on the Maryland side a few days over a great many wounded, Col. Brown being among the Liverpool Point, on the Maryland side, a few days ago, secret signs of recognition. At another time the pub-

do. 12 do. 6 charged 374 cents per square for each insertion after the first. No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

CHARLESTON!

BRANCHVILLE, S. C., Dec. 12th, 1861. Passengers just arrived report a destructive fire at Charles-

ticulars. SECOND DISPATCH. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

by the operator at Branchville.] About 9 o'clock last evening the alarm rang out, calling the citizens to quell the beginning of the fire, which, in the subsequent extent and rapidity of its ruinous sweep, will

er visited the American continent. Before 10 o'clock the fire had begun raging at several different points in the lower part of the city, the buildings in the neighborhood being mostly of wood, old, closely built, and surrounded by small out-buildings of an exceed-

ingly inflamable character. spreading flames, the panic became awful; thousands of poor bewildered families were driven suddenly from their

Towards midnight the fire had assumed proportions of appalling magnitude. The regiments from the Race Course came down in double quick to the burning wards, and co-operated most earnestly in the labors of the firemen. From the precincts of Market, East Bay and State streets the conflagration had now reached Meeting and Green streets. The terror of families, in many cases without their protectors, owing to the military exigencies of the times, was contagious, and much farther up into the city the work of packing up valuables and getting ready to desert their homestead became general.

To give anything like a full account of the results of what will hereafter be known as the great fire of 1861, is impos-

The fire began in Russell & Co's. Sash and Blind Factory, We announced the other day that the steamboat An- at the foot of Hassell street, and the report, a vague one, is Crossing to the other side of Hassel street, it has burned Cameron & Co's immense machine shops, and under the mpulse acquired at that point, and the stiff breeze from the Northeast, without a sufficient supply of water, the fire

> Eleven o'clock (last night.) The out-buildings in the rear of Institute Hall have been set on fire by the sparks .-The attention of the firemen has been directed thither, and they are straining every nerve to save Meeting street.

presently blaze forth. Twelve o'clock .- Meeting street, from Market to Queen, is one mass of flame. The Circular Church and Institute

imminent danger, while the fire seems to be stretching There has been a general desertion of both hotels by the that they do not take up arms against the miserable | guests, under the impression that they cannot be saved. One o'clock-The track of the confligration begins to be

> About half an hour ago, it commenced drizzling, and the rain began falling, which may perhaps help in keeping damp the tops of the wooden houses exposed to danger from

The people now understand that the fire has stretched

violence scarcely abated. A splendid effort was made by the fire companies to save the house of L. W. Spratt, Esq., on East Bay, which was yer, and doubtless is well known to many of our mer- successful, and with it was saved the fine line of buildings chants. For many years he commanded a vessel running on Hassell street, the fate of which depended upon that re-

Passing to the Southwestward, the fire has swept the en-Mr. McInnis says that he and the rest of the prison- | tire tract to the rear of the Charleston Hotel, and to the

There are no buildings north of Market street, east of the Hayne street stores, still standing, except perhaps those of Henry Gerds and the Misses Pinckney. Crossing Market street the fire has extended down East

House, taking in its way the Circular Church, Institute Hall, the Charleston Theatre, and all the buildings upon King street, from Clifford up to within a few doors of Broad st. Crossing King street the flames are approaching the rear 40 pr socks, 7 pr drawers, 5 sheets, 13 shirts, 9 towels, 1 table cloth, 10 pillows, 10 pillow-slips, 2 mattress ticks, 1 pr | feeling" which Abraham seems to believe exists in all | Churches. Whether it will cross to the area covered by these Churches, or pass the Mills House down Meeting

ders, and such other things as are considered useful to | The men are in the last stages of exhaustion, springing for-

just toppled and fallen with a heavy crash. track of the flames. The execution of this order, delayed

at first, has at length been accomplished. Ever and anon, during the past hour, the explosions have done its work in thorough style. Its path is now burned out, and nothing now remains to mark where it has passed, save smouldering piles of cinders, and gaunt and smoking

though the fire rages on three sides of the Mill's House, that fine structure has not caught. The Theatre, Lloyd's coach factory opposite the Express office, the old Executive building, and all the houses be-The fire seems making slightly towards the Jail. Com-

Four o'clock-A change in the wind has bent the course of the fire towards Broad street. The Lutherian and Unitarian churches are now considered safe. The Cathedral seems now in great danger. The buildings on the west side of Friend street, near the corner of Queen, are burning fiercely. St. Andrew's Hall is on fire, and the noble spire of St. Finbar's glitters with a splendor of portentious import. The occupants of housnames. They are said to have met their fate with sin- es on Broad street, beyond King, are moving their effects.

Gadsden's to Mazyck street. The residences of Messrs. Geo. M. Coffin, Jas. L. Pettigrew, and others near by, are

stop short of the river. There does not appear to be any imminent danger of the fire again making headway either to the right or to the left of the forrow which it has cloven through the c ty from East Bay to King street, but the head of the conflagration is still fearful to look upon, and is pushing forward with

great strides now. Great indeed has been the calamity which has fallen upon sustained, and relieve, each one according to his means, the great suffering which the fire must entail upon its poor vic-

WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?-We find the following in the Little Rock State Journal, of the 26th ultimo :

Conspiracy.-We hear of a secret organization which has been formed in Searcy and Van Buren counlested possession of the right bank of the stream, they ties, of this State, and the rapidications of which may have been diligently occupied during the past week in extend to other counties. The names of many individstrengthening their batteries, erecting new ones, and in- ual participants are known, and, thanks to Col. Jerome R. Lewis, of Van Buren county, who has acted in a prompt and decided manner, quite a anmber of the conspirators have been apprehended and are now confined. Ther will be sent to this city for investigation. The came very near being shot by one of their rifled cannon. lie shall have the benefit of the whole.

Per Square of 10 lines or less-cash in advance. One square, 1 insertion, 1 00 do 1 25 do. 3 months withoutchange,..... 4 00 do....do...... 7 00 do. .renewed weekly,..........14 00

BY TELEGRAPH. FOR THE JOUD AL.

AWFUL CONFLAGRATION

ton last night. The telegraph wires were destroyed by the fire. No par-

RECEIAED, WILMINGTON, N. C., DEC. 12-21 P. M. [The following account is from the Charleston Mercury of this morning, and is telegraphed to the associated Press

compare with the most terrible conflagration which has ev-

As tenement after tenement was enveloped in the fast

homes, destitute even of their scanty effects.

sible at present.

has become totally unmanageable, and rages without the hope of being able to arrest it, except at certain points.

The frame buildings on Green street are smoking, and will

Hall are burning, and the Mills House is thought to be in

this way, and furniture is being removed as far up as Mazyck Two o'clock -At this hour the fire is still raging with a

Bay to Cumberland street, and thence agrees to the Mills

street, is still uncertain. sels of the blockading fleet-carrying messages, and or- The Fire Department is making incredible exertions.

> Three o'clock .- The steeple of the Circular Church has Gen. Ripley, who is moving to and tro, superintending the movement of troops, with characteristic energy, issued orders several hours ago to blow up certain buildings in the

> The Charleston Hotel is safe, and Hayne street too. The

tween that point and Queen street have been burned. panies of the reserves have been ordered out to repress any possible disturbance among the prisoners confined in

Five and a quarter o'clock - As the clock of St Michael's tolls the quarter, the Cathedral steeple has fallen with a tremendous crash. The (athedral is burning furiously, likewise St. Andrew's Hall. In fact, the whole of Broad street is on fire from Mr.

The flames have now crossed Broad street, and as the wind has not lulled it is impossible to say where they will

wind has swept the danger further off to the South. Al-